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The pathetic part of Mr. Yancey's speech was about the Northern aggressions on the South. Mr. Buchanan himself, lamenting the use of money in the elections, could hardly have been more dismal than was Mr. Yancey over the wrongs of his poor, aggressed-upon, abused, down-trodden, patient, enduring, long-suffering South. The audience doubtless wondered what this tale of wrong consisted of. We doubt if any man present was conscious of any act or intention of aggressing upon the South. Nor did Mr. Yancey specify. Details are not in his line. In new York he undertook to itemize, and he specified the bushels of strychnine furnished the Texan negroes by Abolitionists, This was a month or two after the New Orleans papers had published that the parcels of strychnine turned out to be wheat flour, and that the whole poison story was a hoax.

To be sure, he called us all negro stealers. But really Mr. Yancey's State can not be suffering very much from northern negro stealers. A northern man who would go to Alabama to steal negroes, for philanthropy, would seek a cheap and pretty sure martyrdom. There are negro-thieves in the South, just as there are horse-thieves. It is purely a southern business. Negroes escape, also, in Alabama, but they fly to their own swamps, and remain until dragged out by their own blood-hounds. An escape to the North is just about as impossible to them as a pilgrimage to Mecca. And in regard to negro stealing, which formed so much of the burden of Mr. Yancey's song, and in which his chivalric courtesy, secure in that tolerance from the audience which is exclusively a northern institution, delighted to implicate the whole people, we can say to Mr. Yancev that there are fewer negroes entired from the South, than there are free men stolen from the North and carried into slavery.

Mr. Yancey comes here from a State where slavery is undisturbed, save by their own agitation. She has no anti-slavery borders, nor under-ground railroad, nor abolition-meddling to complain of. Slavery is as safe and undisturbed is it could possibly be if every State in the Union was a slave State. Yet he comes before an intelligent Cincinnati audience, and performs the "Dismal Jemmy" over the wrongs of his State and section; as if every man in the audience did not know that the whole slavery excitement which he represents, is created, fostered and ridden by politicians, solely for their own political purposes. As if every man of us did not know that the greatest danger to slavery is the agitation of it by political factions in the slave States, for selfish partisan purposes. As if we did not know that the worst enemies of slavery are those who assume to be its champions, and who have ridden the agitation at home, in the presence of their own negroes, until, by their own accounts. the slaves in States five hundred miles away from a free border, and who never saw an Abolitionist, are ripe for revolt.

But what are these aggressions upon the long-suffering South? Mr. Yancey did not specify, unless they are included in the general charges of negro-stealing, nullification of the fugitive law, and an intent of the Rehad kept pace with the North in white population, while she had vastly outstripped her in the increase of wealth. Really, if this is the effect of Northern aggression and tyranny upon the South, she ought, like Oliver, to ask for more. As "Falstaff" observed of the camomile, in his pathetic speech, "The more it is trodden the faster it grows."

It is throwing away powder to review the position of a statesman(!) who counts the whole export of cotton as the net profit of the South, and as the contribution of the South to the North to help pay its foreign balances: as if the North, left to itself, would be compelled to buy more than it could pay for. It is as if California should claim the \$50,000,000 of gold which she furnishes, as her net profit; and because that about equals our export of bullion, should claim that she kept the nation from bankruptcy. In spite of her net profit of two or three hundred millions, the South is constantly in debt to the North for a year's supply of goods; and there is no country where such long credits are required; and even now, on account of a fractional deficiency in the cotton crop, a general suspension of payments is talked of, and a partial one has begun; and Southern papers are talking of secession as desirable, to liquidate their debts to the North.

It is probable, also, that Mr. Yancey for

got that he was talking to a Northern audience, when he assumed that the South was the greatest consumer of Northern manutactures. The regular performance of Southern actors is to represent the South as the Atlas which sustains the world; but it is not so effective here, where every man knows that on an average one Northern laborer consumes more manufactured goods than six negroes, and where the average consumption of manufactured and imported goods by the whole white population is greater than that of the white population of the South. But perhaps we can aid Mr. Yancey in specifying some of the Northern aggressions on his much-abused South. The weak, minority section, which, as represented by Mr. Yancey, appeals to the magnanimity of the North, has controlled the policy of the Government from its very foundation. It has the lion's share of the Federal offices, and, by its control of the executive, ostracises two-thirds of the people, representing the great wealth, power and civilization of the nation, from any place in the Government, either at home or abroad. A Southern favoritism demoralizes the army and navy. It controls the Supreme Court, and has dragged its ermine in the party puddle. Our acquisitions of terri-tory by purchase and war have been made for the South, and for her we are willing to pay almost unfimited millions for Cuba The most oppressive tax that we pay to the Federal Government is for the protection of Southern sugar. The South never made a demand on the nation that was not gratified, and never made a compromise with the North that the South has not violated. Her fugitive slaves are hunted for her by the Federal Government, and in a manner which

is nothing but an armed invasion, at every recapture, which tramples upon all legal principles and all personal safety in the free States. And for this the North pays two-thirds of the cost, and furnishes the men. What other preperty or human right was ever so protected in any government? What do we get in return? Our citizens who visit Mr. Yancey's section, attending strictly to their own business, and careful not to disturb the prejudice; of the people, are less safe from brutality, robbery and murder, than they would be among the most barbarous tribes in any other part of the globe. And when the inhabitants of a Territory which had survived Southern invasion and Federal oppression and rascality, and had formed a constitution, with a competent number of inhabitants, prayed Congress to establish peace and harmony by admitting her into the Union, the South unanimously refused it, because, in the exercise of the right which the South pretends to concede, she had forbidden slavery.

Mr. Yancy did not answer the interrogatory about that on Saturday night. He avoided the question, but boasted of his ability at repartee.

A Homestead Law on which the people had set their hearts as a means of preventing land monopoly, is refused by the South, because slavery wants large tracts of land, and don't want small white homesteads in contact with it.

And yet Mr. Yancey comes before an intelligent Northern audience and talks in the "King Cambyses vein," about the wrongs of his section, from our aggressions. Representing nothing but a miserable strife between factions of the same party, both riding the negro excitement with whip and spur, he comes here and enacts, by turns, the persecuted "Pecksniff" and the "Ancient Pistol;" and in the safety of the Opera-house, he calls-"Come Atropos, I say! Why then let grevious, gaping wounds untwine the sisters three!" and exclaims: "If this be treason, make the most of it!" And then folds his arms and takes an attitude as if he had braved instant martyrdom, and exnected the audience to tear him limb from limb, and had decided on the expression of face to wear during that operation. As the admiring "Dame Quickly" exclaimed, when the chivalrous Knight "Falstaff" performed in the same vein: "O rare! it is as like one

of those harlotry players as ever I see!" We said yesterday, that the position of Mr. Yancey, or of the Breckinridge party, on slavery is on the same principle as that of the Republicans, and in its results is rather more logical; but Mr. Yancey's speech did not touch any principle. His argument did not touch any real position of any party. The tone of it was a low return for northern courtesy, and for the liberality of the small Breckinridge party in providing him so magnificent a house. His arguments were of the same character as those of Douglas, with less skill and cunning. His speech has collapsed the reputation which imagination had created for him here, and has reduced him to the level of the common, stumping, ambitious and unscrupulous politician.

IT HAS been well said that Mr. Yancey's speech at the Opera-house was a plea apparently designed to be addressed to a body of negro-stealers, exhorting them not to steal the negroes of the South, and threatening them with consequences in case they failed to comply. It is a vulgar idea that the North is full of Abolitionists, as it is publicans to abolish slavery in the Slave | that the South is full of men in favor of dis-States by Congressional legislation, all of union. The great majority of the people of which have no existence, unless in Mr. Yan- the Northern States trouble their consciences cey's brain, and it must be a very diseased as little about the moral evil of slavery as brain if they have, there. But he did specify their ancestors, the skippers of New Engthe elements of progress and prosperity in land, did about the wickedness of the the South, and professed to show that she plave-trade. The perpetual tendency of the nominally anti-slavery party in the North to ease off on its principles at the approach of an election, is evidence of this which a Southern politician ought not to overlook. We keep our qualms and our scruples for times when they can be aired with safety, and grow amazingly stringent and conservative when the time for making them practical approaches. Mr. Yancey ought to understand this matter, for, in spite of his present moderation, he has his periods of rampancy against the Union; and, what is especially curious, they correspond exactly with those in which our Republican journals and politicians are farthest over on the antislavery tack. In both sections of the Confederacy, the hot and cold stages occur at

the same seasons of the year. There is a fact in this connection which Mr. Yancey ought not to have kept out of sight: that conscience anti-slavery and legal anti-slavery both are Southern productions. It was not New England but the Old Dominion that proclaimed to the world, through her statesmen, that slavery is a great moral and political evil. It was not Massachusetts that demanded, but Virginia that volunteered, an eternal prohibition of slavery in the territory north-west of the Ohio: and while ruling elders of Puritan churches, having first asked the prayers of the congregation upon their venture, were landing cargoes of Africans in the Chesapeake. Washington and Jefferson and Madison were bemoaning the prospective consequences of these importations, and trembling for their country when they reflected on the justice of God.

The truth is that Northern anti-slaveryexcept in a few fanatical cases-is imitative being formed upon the Southern model. With that implicit confidence which obedient children are enjoined to entertain in such cases, we quote from the great men of the early republic-the patriotic presidents of the Virginia dynasty-exalted sentiments in favor of universal liberty. But as those gentlemen, while in the full enjoyment of the feelings of enlarged humanity to which they gave such elegant and forcible expression, prudently kept their negroes in their own power, so we are entirely willing to air our vocabularies upon mutatis mutandis the same terms. We can not deny ourselves the luxury of philanthropic seutiments, but are quite willing that the people of the South should manage their colored people in their own way, and take the consequences.

A Woman Paraltyzed by Fram.—The bark Panjaub, bound from Algoa to Amsterdam, was wreeked on the 11th ult., and all on board were saved in the boats, except the wife of Rev. A. Abousset, an English missionary, who caught hold of the rigging at the first alarm, and her fright so affected her nerves that it was impossible for her to let go; and although every effort was made to remove her, it was of no avail, and the vessel sank, carrying her with it.

Ecclesiastical Newspapers. The New York Evangelist argues that it is the business of the churches to help the circulation of religious papers, and urges it

upon them. Perhaps it is; but a circulation secured by religious duty and church aid, is fatal to all journalistic enterprise. Why should a publisher invest money to increase the ability of his paper, when his subscribers are secured by duty and denominational obligation, and he has nothing to do but to narrow the circle of thought and intensify bigotry, and pocket the proceeds?

We might refer to an illustration. The Methodist Church makes the publication of its religious journals the business of tha Church. The Conference appoints the editors from the Clergy. The proceeds go into the Church Treasury, and of course it is the duty of every member to subscribe to the church newspapers. And while there has been great progress in the independent religious journals, as much as in any other sphere of journalism, the Methodist papers have kept far behind the age.

But after the action of the General Conference, last summer, on the rule on slavery, a Methodist journal was established in New York, independent of the Conference, to oppose the change in the rule. This paper, which is called The Methodist, depending on its own resources, takes rank with the New York Observer, Independent, and Evangelist, in the various departments of a general news and religious paper, and shows a marked difference from the Conference papers, in liberality of tone toward other denominations. The comparison is not favorable to the papers which are controlled by the clergy, and whose circulation is secured by sectarian feeling, and seems to prove that the less religious newspapers depend on Church discipline, the better for their usefulness, General competition is the best incentive to enterprise in religious as well as other papers; and the voluntary system is as valuable in the support of religious journals, as of the clergy.

Te Denm. The Prince has finally escaped from the United States. "There is a divinity doth hedge a Prince." Nothing short of that could have saved him from the dismal funeral ceremonies over old bones, and the dismal shaking of living bones, which they call a reception, at Washington; from the Southern hospitality of Richmond, the violent brotherly-love of Philadelphia, the Plugs of Baltimore; the City Council banditti, and the shoulder-hitters, swindlers and common thieves that monopolize the mu-Acipal offices at New York, the dangers of a ball, managed by old fossils, clergymen and pious publishers of tracts on the sin of dancing, and the perils of a city where only rascality is safe; where on Broadway the ear never gets beyond the bray of the mockauctioneers, and where they elect swindlers and thieves to offices, and arrest women and children and send them to the Tombs on suspicion of an intention to ask charity.

The Prince has escaped all this. It took a special Providence to pull him through, and should be commemorated by a special thanksgiving when he gets home. At Boston, providential care over him became easier, owing to the superior civilization of the people. Even the New York papers admit that the Boston reception and ball was a success. They did not undertake a military display so large that they could not maneuver it. They did not fag the Prince waiting its unwieldy movements. Their ball was either not managed by clergymen and deacons, or these professions are more accustomed to balls in Boston than in New

At two places in the United States the Prince has found people with whom he could associate without risking his personal safety. One of these is the Athens of America, and the other the Queen City of the West. In these two places he escaped rudeness, impertinent intrusion and vulgar ostentation, and was treated with the courtesy that belongs to a civilized people. Two places in the United States will leave an impression of pleasure on his mind, unmingled with annoyance or personal danger. There are just two places in the United States where they not only know how to keep a hotel, but how to entertain a Prince.

ALTHOUGH not extravagant in dimensions, the Breckiuridge party provided rather munificently for their Yancey demonstration. It is not often that the most elegant operahouse on the continent, with its fine orchestra, is provided for political meetings. The thing, including the salary of the dramatic company for the performance which was omitted, must have walked into the "National" funds to the tune of not less than \$400. This secured Mr. Yancey an audience of between 3,000 and 4,000 people, free from the noise and discomfort of out-door audiences, and the admirable acoustic properties of the house enabled the speaker to reach every ear without extraordinary effort. The superior excellence of the orchestra we have remarked on other occasions. At the Prince's ball it was distinguished. It is worthy of the house, and was a rare entertainment for a political meeting. Our Breckinridge friends have the satisfaction of having done their part of the demonstration in magnificent style.

THE GREAT "PLOYD" GUN A SUCCESS.—A special dispatch from Washington, to the New York Times, states that the committee appointed to test the monster gun, recently cast at the Fort Pitt Works, Pittsburg, under the superintendence of Lieut. Rod-man, have made a favorable report, but ad-vise further experiments. The Secretary of War has ordered the trial to be continued War has ordered the trial to be continued until the gun shall have been shot 500 times. The longest range required was 5,730 yards, with forty pounds of powder, and a shell weighing 321 pounds, the elevation being twenty-cight degrees. The shell was in the air twenty-seven seconds. At an elevation of five degrees, the shell struck at 2,000 yards; on a level, 1,735 yards. A shell, with seventeen pounds of powder, exploded in the sand, opening a crater three feet deep, twelve feet long, and ten feet wide. After the sixty-fourth shot the gun was examined with a star-gauge, and no enlargement was found.

EXTRAGRDINARY ESCAPE FROM LIGHTNING. At Villa Clara, Cuba, some three weeks ago, a man standing out of the rain, beneath the piazza of a church, with his horse beside him and a bottle in his hand, remained uninjured, while the horse was killed by lightning and the bottle broken to pieces.

DESPERATE SUICIDE BY A WOMAS.—The wife of Frederick Mueller, of Buffalo, N. Y., on Saturday, while in a fit of insanity made a desperate attempt at suicide, first enting her throat with a razor, then opening the veins of her wrists, and afterward jumping into a cistern. She can not live.

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